

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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Wednesday, February 17, 1971

College status

by Paul Tokunaga

Sixty-two—it doesn't really hurt if you don't really think about it. It could have been worse.

Following normal attrition, 62 is the number of this year's faculty that won't be around next year due to budget cutbacks.

In a message yesterday that was originally planned to be his annual "State of the College" address, college President Robert E. Kennedy shifted into a more timely gear and spoke on the 1971-72 state college budget and proposals made by Chan-

cellor Glenn Dumke.

"In my opinion the budget is not a good one for Cal Poly and for the other state colleges," said Kennedy, "but it is an understandable one."

He told of "unfortunate myths" that have played a role in the budget make-up. One myth is some feel that "faculty members don't work hard enough." He said that these people feel that when an instructor is carrying a teaching load of 12 units, he is only working 12 hours a week, not taking into consideration the hours of preparation. "Where

there is smoke there is fire," is another popular belief, Kennedy said. Each time a display of radicalism takes place on a neighboring campus, "we are hurt by it."

Kennedy said that people also feel that "we can cut the budget without cutting the enrollment."

He listed some of the negative points of the cutback: eliminate a clerical position in the business program area; eliminate all reclassification funds for staff positions; reduce the college community budget request by ten

(Continued on page 2)



Pres. Robt. Kennedy speaking on the state of the college. (Staff photo by R. Basso)

Flexibility: the job key

by John Trumbo

There are jobs, insists Mary Shaw, supervisor for teacher placement at this college. She says flexibility is the key to obtaining employment as a teacher in California. Some candidates don't find employment because they don't want to leave a particular area because of salaries, climates, relatives or financial responsibilities. They aren't willing to go to the jobs.

Eugene A. Rittenhouse, director of placement at this college, agrees. His advice to teacher candidates is "consider going into all areas. We have teaching jobs that go begging

because teacher candidates won't go after them." Rittenhouse encourages candidates to come into the Placement Office early to get an idea of what's available before getting committed in a certain academic area.

Developing a major and minor academic package that will be most desirable to schools is advisable. The greatest need of men teachers is in industrial arts. Women teachers are needed in physical education. Of course there is always a demand for special education and reading teachers.

Employers are impressed by teacher candidates who show an

early interest in becoming teachers. Carol Crow, elementary placement supervisor, advises teacher candidates to take education courses early so student teaching can be taken during the Fall or Winter Quarters. It is easier to obtain a student teaching assignment during those quarters. It also completes the student teaching record so prospective employers can interview and decide before the end of the school year. This is important because most employers want to see the student teaching record before hiring, according to Mrs. Crow.

Teacher candidates should get involved in as many teaching

situations as possible. Head Start and Day Care Centers offer summer work that gives that valuable experience.

It is best to complete the five-year program and secure a full credential. Mrs. Crow wrote to the Bureau of Teacher Education and Certification in Sacramento to get an answer to this question. "Would a candidate now be more likely to find employment with a partial fulfillment credential or a standard credential?"

In a return letter from Dr. Carl A. Larson he said, "It is our opinion that school districts are generally still looking for the best qualified candidates they can get."



The orangutan at Atascadero Zoo in his cage. (Photo by D. Sangster)



Jeraldine Whipple, an elementary teacher.

Uproarious zoo policy claimed

Despite a petition from 22 students concerned with the treatment of the animals at the county-run Atascadero Zoo, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors yesterday maintained the animals are doing all right and "like the way they are being treated."

Supervisors referred to Parks and Beaches Director LeRoy Sherwin the petition and letter from the students expressing "concern with some of the old fashioned practice being applied at Atascadero Zoo."

The students wrote that one lion is housed in a cage five by 22 feet composed of iron bars and concrete floors.

"Scientists have discovered that stresses of confinement, such as this, not only bring on neurotic symptoms as chronic depression and sexual obsession, but also emotional ills that can cause physical damage and even death." Citing Philadelphia zoo pathologist Dr. Herbert L. Ratcliffe, the students wrote that animals in confinement suffer

sharply increased rates of heart disease, cancer and even ulcers.

The students wrote that each animal at the zoo "should be given a chance to live as it would in its natural habitat" or be moved where they can.

Supervisor Howard Mankins said, "I could as easily say the cages are too small and request that they be made smaller. But I would have accomplished nothing. It's like being against something with no reason."

Supervisor Hans Hellmann, Atascadero, was "surprised people think the animals are mistreated. They're treated better than some people. They like the way they treat them. They were born in captivity. We have no complaints on their treatment from the SPCA. There may be some basis for this letter, but I just don't agree with them. Their quarters are adequate."

County Planning Director Ned Rogoway told the board that the curator of the San Francisco Zoo had been in on the design and approval of the zoo cages when they were built.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enduro rides again

Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Congdon's letter concerning the Hi Mountain Enduro. He responded to a motorcycle enduro as most uninformed people do, with an emotional outburst. He couldn't really believe that motorcyclists come to our recreation land from Arizona, Nevada, and even farther to rip open new erosion gullies and destroy our precious soil. Motorcyclists come from all over the U.S. for one reason: to pit their skill against other riders. Motorcycling is a valid form of recreation, especially when it is as well managed as the Hi Mountain Enduro.

The Enduro course traverses two basic areas: private range land and National Forest. In the private land the course is well defined and the riders are

required to stay within an established trail. The trail through the National Forest is also established, and a fine of \$500.00 will be imposed upon riders who stray from the defined course.

It is only because of the cooperation of the riders with the authorities that the Enduro could have been held for the past twenty years. Furthermore, most contestants in the Enduro are experienced riders. They don't stray from the course if at all possible, so it is highly unlikely that a "badlands topography" will result. These riders know that an oil or fuel leak, no matter how insignificant, can cost them

the race. Their machines are kept clean, so they are unlikely to add pollutants to the creeks.

After the race the course is cleaned up and put back in shape. Last year the Penguins asked the campus Ecology Action group to help the clean-up crews after E.A. expressed a view similar to Mr. Congdon's. The offer was refused. This was E.A.'s opportunity to see first-hand the effects of off-the-road cycling, but they preferred to do like so many "Chicken Littles" who "scream 'The sky is falling!'" without ever looking up.

David W. Baskin
William E. Lehr

Holocaust in the forest

Editor:

I have often wondered why motorcyclists find it necessary to rampage another small part of our semi-artificial environment. I will agree that we all must try to live on this planet in brotherhood and peace, but such illiterate communications (letters of Feb.

11) must be answered. (I doubt if anyone believes them) We are finding more and more that man does not realize the destruction he creates immediately but is manifested in slight changes which he can not see because his present excitement and enthusiasm have blinded him. I would ask the motorcyclist how they can honestly say there is no destruction in rampaging plants, spilling oil and causing our once serene and beautiful forest to be changed into a holocaust of noise. Man finds himself ignorant in many fields of ecology. However it takes little insight to see the possible damage that could be caused by 500 motorcyclists. Think with your brains not with the throttle of a motorcycle.

Bob Wolf

The coat of the mule deer loses its bluish summer cast and turns to slate gray in fall and winter.

EOP helps

Editor:

In the past few weeks, it seems as though there has been a growing backlash against the Educational Opportunity Program. The reason for this appears to be related to the fact that students may be losing sight of how EOP benefits the entire student body of Cal Poly.

To put it in very simple terms, EOP seeks to open up Cal Poly to a more representative cross section of the California population. This is a need that is definitely obvious and a goal that is certainly inherent in the definition of a public institution.

EOP accomplishes this by extending to people of low income communities the opportunity to attend Cal Poly. This encompasses people from the least representative communities who otherwise would not be able to attend college.

Because of the recent judiciary decision and the declining at-

titude toward EOP, a group of students has begun an initiative petition. This petition requests that Student Affairs Council take all necessary measures to designate EOP as an acceptable recipient of the 20 per cent facility use tax as outlined in Article 5 of the Fund Raising Code 41e. This stipulates recognition of EOP as a cause which benefits the Cal Poly student body.

The request that EOP be designated a "worthy cause" does not remove the element of choice from the sponsoring organizations. This is a request to designate EOP as an option. This option is necessary for organizations whose goals include the improvement of education.

Bari J. Lesser
Raymond G. DeGroot
Adela M. Cantu
Stephan Castellanos
Joe Garcia

Lovely Litter Lane

Editor:

Hey, have you seen Poly Canyon? Why don't you come along with me and I'll take you for a stroll down scenic Litter Lane. We could spend a romantic evening watching the moon rise over the garbage dump... yes, there's nothing quite like the sight of all that lovely trash spilling gracefully down the side of the hill to the creek in the valley below... it really makes my liver quiver (sigh). There's just something about the way the garbage surrounds the no DUMPING sign that takes my breath away (or is it just the fragrant air?)

Yes, Poly Canyon is becoming quite a sight (and if you have sore eyes you'd better steer clear!) and it's getting worse as more and more garbage blows down from the school dump. This in-

dicates that the present methods of disposal are inadequate and in need of quick reform. (This means you, Administration!)

How about a fence or something to keep the trash in the dump where it belongs? I for one am willing to devote my time and energy to help clean up this stinking mess... will you help?

Carol Black

Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

thousand dollars; reduce our faculty positions from the current level by 52.1, or 53.8 from the audited 1971-72 staffing formula request; eliminate balance of special leave program;

Eliminate all out-of-state faculty recruitment; reduce our technical, clerical and student assistant support in instruction by 13.5 positions and in audiovisual by three positions; and reduce the Grounds Department staff of 19 by 3.9.

Kennedy expressed optimism when he spoke of Senator Donald Grunsky, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "He told people publicly he will do all he can to help Cal Poly."

He added, "I think we have a good chance of adjustments being made in our budget." At the same time he cautioned against any political moves. "I think we can stand on the merits of our own institution."

There will be no pay raises, but normal merit system will proceed as in the past.

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WHO'S AFRAID
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The 1940 film by Alfred Hitchcock

Cal Poly Theatre

New queen is a natural beauty

Me? "This was my first thought," Brenda Black recalls, feeling both surprised and happy as the commentator announced her the winner of the first queen to reign during Black Heritage Week.

Ten girls were selected by the BSU to compete according to Brenda. Three dropped from the race. The remaining seven competed Sunday, February 7, at the college Theatre.

A group dance by the girls commenced the pageant, followed by the talent contest.

Miss Black, using her voice for talent, sang "Summertime" which resulted to her winning the talent award.

An interview of each girl took place, questions pertaining to blackness were asked. The fashion show of African garments concluded the pageant.

The girls were judged on poise, talent, and overall performance.

"The pageant was a good thing," the queen commented, "it helped motivate me to do things. I'm finding out that being involved is wonderful."

"The BSU is cultural; its purpose is to enlighten. It's meant to make us more aware of ourselves," stated the queen in reference to BSU.

The 21 year old queen, is a junior business major. Born in Ore City, Texas, the greater portion of her life has been in Southeast Los Angeles. Her hobbies include singing, dancing, and sewing.

Her motto is to live, to learn, to be happy, and to make the best of everything.

Five win scholarships

Five printing students have been named co-recipients of the annual John B. Long Memorial Scholarship of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

They are Fred Dal Brol of Millbrae; Don Fast, San Luis Obispo; John McCormick, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Bill Reed, Arvin; and Timothy Whitaker, Lynwood.

The \$500 scholarship honors the past long-time general manager of the CNPA who was a leading figure in the re-establishment of the printing curriculum at this

college in 1946. Individual awards were presented by James L. McLain, general manager of the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune, on behalf of the CNPA Newspaper Personnel Recruitment, Education, and Scholarship Committee.

The five recipients are all students in the Graphic Communications Department. Each has first-hand experience on newspaper production staffs. Two are also journeyman printers and members of the International Typographical Union.



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Musicians on concert tour

The Symphonic Band from this campus will leave on Monday March 23, for a five-day 10 concert tour in the Los Angeles-San Diego area. The band will appear before high schools and colleges on the excursion to the southland which will end on Friday March 28.

Conducting the Symphonic

Band is William V. Johnson, a member of the campus faculty since 1966.

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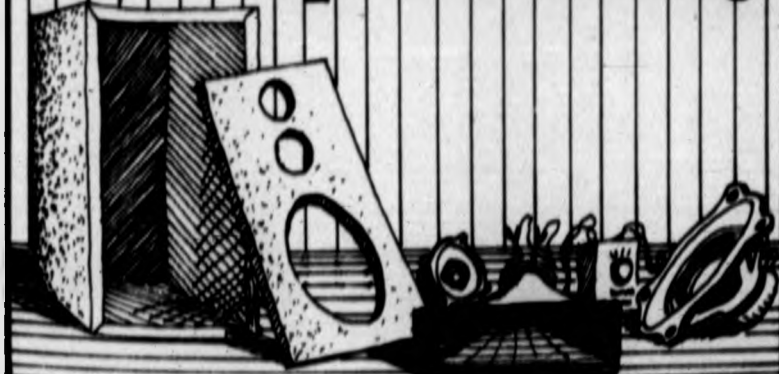
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Iran became Moore success

Once Barkley Moore gets a good thing going, he quietly drops out of the picture.

This continuous dropping out has been his life's pattern for the past seven years. It all started when he dropped out of the University of Kentucky just one year short of his law degree and joined the Peace Corps. Besides being known as a drop-out, Barkley Moore is also known for

being the most persistent Peace Corps volunteer that has come along in years. He has just recently returned after having set a record of serving six years and four months abroad.

When he first arrived at what was going to be his home for the next six years or so, Gonbad-Kavus, a small city located 75 miles east of the Caspian Sea and just 50 miles south of the Russian Turkmen Republic, Moore quickly noted the absence of any sort of library. A door rather than a mere planner, he enlisted the help of many Iranians in the area and set out on only the first of many tasks to come: soliciting door to door donations to help

build a library. This was just the beginning.

Through Moore's instigation and the hard work of the Iranians, the first library in Gonbad opened its doors in the summer of 1965. At that time, it contained 10 hardback books, 263 paperbacks, three shelves and six chairs.

At this point in the project, Moore quietly dropped out of the picture. The Gonbadians completely took over the project and today the library boasts of two large reading rooms, 7,000 hardback volumes and 400 chairs. As proud of the hard-working Gonbadians as a new father is of his offspring, Moore proudly claims "thousands of people use the library everyday!"

In addition to the library project in Gonbad, the Peace Corps enthusiast was also responsible for instigating the building of schools as well as 31 smaller libraries in villages around the city.

Unlike the rest of the country, "in the Turkoman area of Iran the mother tongue is not Persian," explains Moore. "Often the children from this area would find themselves one year behind the rest of the children in school. So we started a kindergarten." Funded privately rather than by the government, the kindergarten now permits a thousand more students to obtain an education each year.

In the beginning, an attendance fee was set at the kindergarten at \$7 per student per month. "By doing this we hoped to accomplish two things. First, the money would pay for teachers and necessary equipment. Second, we hoped to limit the number of enrollees." The first part of the tuition plan worked, the second part failed miserably—twice as many students as planned for showed up!

"This program helps both the rich and the poor," says Moore. "The children of the well-to-do

parents have left the government supported schools for the private ones," thus creating a thousand new openings in the public schools for poor children that would otherwise not have received an education. Today, there are two kindergartens, four private elementary schools and two private high schools in Gonbad offering education in addition to the public schools.

Once the kindergarten project was successfully on its way, Moore once again quietly dropped out of the picture.

"I feel the biggest gain due to this program was the competition it introduced into the area. Before it got under way, the government teachers just lapsed along." Now, with the private schools in existence, Moore feels that the government teachers are kept on their toes.

These are only a few of the many projects Moore instigated—then dropped out of—in and around Gonbad, Iran. When he returned to the United States five weeks ago, Moore left not only friends, acquaintances and thousands of admirers, but also 14 "sons"—male students he is presently supporting financially. It has been said that Barkley Moore is a saint. Any way you look at it, he is truly a remarkable man.

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Band presents public concert

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of William V. Johnson, will present two public concerts in the college theater.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m., another in a series of highly successful College Hour concerts, will feature the 84-piece band. Admission to this concert is free.

Friday, Feb. 26, the fifth annual Winter Band Concert will be offered at 8 p.m. Admission for the evening concert will be 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for all others.

The Winter Band Concert will feature musical selections as "Holiday Fanfare and March," "Symphony for Band," "Encore in Jazz," and "Tulsa."

Also included on the program are selections from the musical play and motion picture "Paint Your Wagon" and various other selections in jazz and dixieland style.

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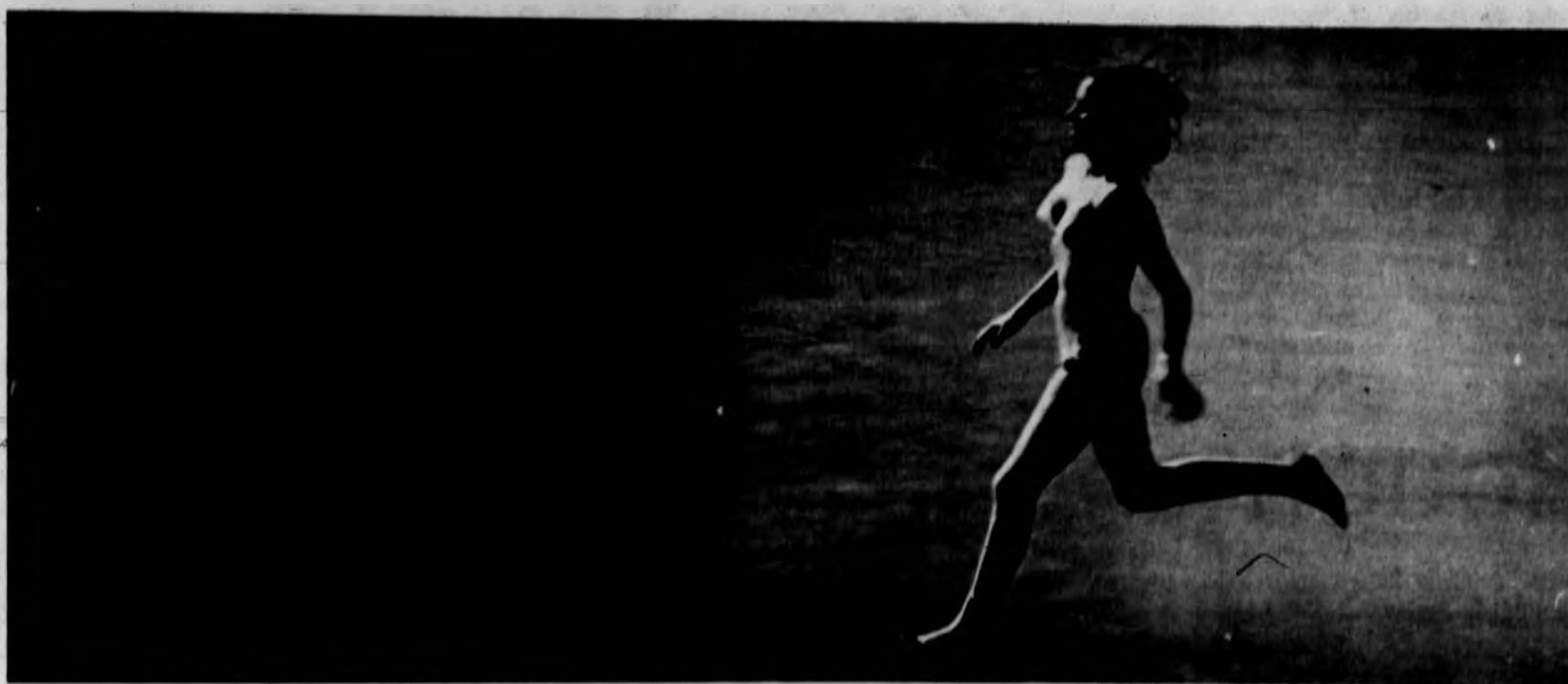
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photos by Paul Simon

Little Zuppo Nunzio a-go-go

by Craig Hines

Recent days have found a growing interest in self-made musicians on this campus. Starting in the hallowed halls of Muir Hall with the shrill sounds of the muck-a-muck kazoo band and expanding to the airwaves of KCPR, these self-taught and somewhat inexperienced musicians are adding new dimensions to campus life.

How it began and where these musical overtures will go is not yet decided, but it can be speculated that one person on this campus will not let the subject die too soon. He is Zuppo Nunzio and he is an abrupt little man of foreign decent who stands up for his beliefs.

Nunzio's life began in a little deserted Italian village just over twenty years ago. Born to an

Italian father and a Lithuanian mother, young Nunzio grew up in hard times, which accounts for the rough style of his life. At the age of ten, he was forced to flee to the homeland of this mother's family. It was there that he acquired his rough accent.

Nunzio arrived on this campus some months ago and entered into a curriculum of humanities, where he met many people who

shared many of the same desires he felt.

As the story goes, five of these people got together on a Friday night not long ago and recorded their doings. Besides finding out that they weren't in any condition to sing, they realized the next day after hearing the tape recording that their voices blended together in a way never before realized possible.

Out of that recording came their first song, "Till There Was You." By a growing popular demand, the group took a name and have agreed to start engagement at various night-spots throughout the area. The "Zuppo Nunzio Quintet" was born and they plan to continue spreading their unique musical style to a waiting world.

On the tail end of their first recording, the five have been looking into national recording contracts. Informed sources close to Nunzio himself have stated that talks have been conducted recently with major recording companies.

One source told this reporter that Nunzio spent several hours in a recording studio some ten days ago. Nunzio himself has been unavailable for comment of this matter.

For over a week now, Nunzio has taken up another facet of the entertainment business. KCPR news director David W. Dexter told Mustang Daily that Nunzio will be featured daily on the evening news program of the station. Nunzio has agreed to direct the Climatological Prediction and Forecast Division of the KCPR News Department.

Louis Rinaldi, an electronics student on this campus, is the quintet's technical adviser, and stated that the five musicians have requested him to design a recording studio and begin looking for a location to install the studio. Up to now, all recording sessions have been conducted in secret location throughout the city of San Luis Obispo.

Rinaldi stated, "The group has asked me to try to round up the best people we can to provide the background operations for Nunzio operation."

Karate change

The first general meeting of the International Karate Club will be held on the Library lawn during the college hour of Feb. 8. If it's raining go to the Library room 129.

Because of the large response from karate enthusiasts the original "Club Bishido" has changed its name to include all.

Rough enduro tests cyclist

Five hundred riders entered the Hi-Mountain Enduro of those, approximately 250 checked in during the official finish time from 1:39 p.m. to 4:23 p.m.

Dirty dusty worn out men and their tested machines made their way to the finish line. Running out of gas, many pushed their bikes back. Some managed a smile but most gave a sigh and a look of exhaustion and relief. Some of the remarks made by the riders at the finish line were: "Is this the finish? I'm out of gas." The reply to his question being positive, resulted to a loud "alleluia."

"That's a rough trail you've got," was one comment by a rider arriving at the finish line.

"It was a real neat run, it was a ball," one rider describing the run to a friend. "The hills are filled with people, you have to weave your way through."

"Boy am I glad to see you. It was pretty rough," another comment made a cyclist.

"Penguins put in a darn fine enduro, it's the best marked in the state," one rider said.

"Am I disqualified?" was a typical question asked by riders as the time approached four o'clock.

Some of the remarks by the riders when asked their opinion of the run: "Pretty rough but there are too many roads, not enough trails."

"It was laid out nice. Those Cal Poly Penguins sure mark 'em good."

"Good, except for the trouble with my motor it was pretty good. I hope you (Penguins) can do it next year."

"Rough, I got a flat tire."

The first five competitors departed promptly at 8:01 on Sunday, Valentine's Day as

planned. The plan became endangered when a heavy loaded truck blocked the passage to the Los Padres National Forest, the riders destination. The sheriff and patrolmen were at hand and the small crisis was overcome.

The endurance run demanded two loops. The first loop was 46 miles long, the second 87 miles.

"The purpose of the first loop is to weed out the weak riders," according to Dennis Warren, Penguin president. "A small section of the first loop, about 15 miles, is paved, the remaining run is dirt roads and trails. The second loop is even harder than the first. If a rider makes the first loop, he should make the second loop," Dennis said.

Hidden checkpoints were arbitrarily placed throughout the course. Noon check, not hidden, began at 10:18 a.m. Riders arriving half an hour early and an hour late were automatically disqualified. Riders were allowed a thirty minute break between their noon check time and the

time they began their second loop.

Many riders gave up after completing the first loop. Many came back with flat tires. Many of the riders came back nodding a "no" as they were being pulled in by another fellow rider. Others rode on through missing the noon check with an outcry of "I quit," or "I give up."

Joseph Parkhurst, publisher of the Motorcycle World was one of many who did not run the second loop. His bike developed a broken oil line. "I think it's fantastic that you (Penguins) got so much cooperation from the forestry and the sheriff," Parkhurst continued expressing his thoughts, "I think this area is beautiful. I always enjoy a look forward to riding here. Down there (Los Angeles) the area gets too hot, it's too fire hazardous to put on an enduro. We always put in a good work for the Penguins, they always do a fantastic job," the publisher said.

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Swimmers evened score but face a couple more

by Mike Garcia

The dual meet record of the Mustang swim team was evened up to 2 and 2 with a double-dual victory over Poly Pomona and UC Riverside last weekend. The final score showed the Mustangs on top 63 to 50 over Riverside and 71½ to 41½ over Pomona.

Bob DeGrasse secured a first place finish in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle against Pomona. His 100 yard time was also good for a first place against Riverside. Art Carpenter also grabbed two firsts against Pomona.

The Mustang divers claimed firsts in both the one-meter and three-meter events. Their points were the main difference against both teams, but especially against Riverside, as they provided the winning margin.

The freestyle relay team of DeGrasse, Jim Burnee, Lester Waddel and Jerry Heinrich came in first against both schools. Bob Daring and Bill Currier each scored first place points against UCR. Lester Waddel and Pat Hoy turned in first place times against Pomona.

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the swim team will host Cal State Fullerton in another CCAA meet. According to coach Dick Anderson, "We don't have much of a chance of upsetting them, because they have great strength where we have none at all." "We have a slight advantage in the distance events and the 50 yard freestyle ought to be a tossup," he said.

Grapplers seek big number 100

Victory number 100 for the Mustang wrestling team against California schools could come sometime next week.

Vaughan Hitchcock's team faced San Francisco State and Stanford University yesterday in quest of their 95th and 96th, and 97, 98 and 99 may come against three opponents Friday and Saturday. Fresno State Tuesday could then be number 100.

The Mustangs, who have lost only to Oklahoma State University and Navy this season, boast stalwart statistics. In total individual bouts, the teams has a 117-44-8 mark and has outscored its opposition 419-186.

In dual competition heavyweight Tim Kopitar has a 12-1-2 record. Gary Maiorfi is 12-2-1, sophomores Larry Morgan and Frank Oakes each boast 12-3 slates and Steve Gardner is 11-5. John Finch and Lee Torres boast 8-3-1 and 8-1 records, respectively.

Play volleyball for doubled fun

Entries are being sought for a mixed doubles volleyball tournament to be held Sunday, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Dick Heaton, intramurals director.

Entry in the afternoon event is 50 cents, to be paid at the beginning of the tourney. Students are invited to participate in or watch the action. Admission is free.

"With the season being cut short a week and the CCAA Championships coming up, we'll have to be looking ahead to that. We will still be trying different swimmers in some events," states coach Anderson.

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky played an important part in the War of 1812, providing saltpeter to make gunpowder.

Golfers to greet Gauchos after Vandenberg tourney

Coach Bill Hicks' golf team is looking ahead to a home golf match against the University of California at Santa Barbara Friday after placing fifth in a six team field in last Friday's Vandenberg Air Force invitational tournament.

The Mustang swingers host the Gauchos in a 12:30 p.m. match at the San Luis Obispo Country Club Friday. Heading the team will be Greg Edwards, Jim Kiger and Steve Mowry.

Competing for the other three positions are eight other squad members.

At Vandenberg San Fernando Valley State College totaled 617 team points for the victory. Santa Barbara, the Mustangs' next opponent, finished fourth at 642. The Mustangs tallied 650 points.

Low individual medalist was Mike Mitchell of Camp Pendleton with 151. Jim Porter from UCLA placed second a stroke back at 152. Mowry, low medalist for the Mustangs, tied for ninth with Tom Tomlinson, who is from Camp Pendleton, at 157.

"We were disappointed with our scores," Hicks said after

after the match, "but we found out some things that we have to work on and we think we'll do better."

The Santa Barbara Gauchos will meet the Mustangs Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

Following Mowry in the Mustang individual scoring were Kiger at 161, Edwards at 164 and Bob Miller at 168. Rounding out the Mustang team were Ed Phillips at 170 and at 173 was Mike Jones.

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Basketballers work hard for all-important contest

Two days away from what appears to be the championship game in the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball chase Neale Stoner has his team working hard on the basic fundamentals of play.

The Mustangs host San Fernando Valley State College Friday night at 7:30 in the Men's

Gym. Both teams have 5-1 conference records; both hold a share of the conference lead.

"We're not going to do anything special in preparation for San Fernando," Stoner said yesterday. "The game will be won or lost through execution of the basics—shooting, rebounding and defense."

The Mustang coach cited the latter as fundamental to the team's successes. In four of the last five games the opposition has been held to a shooting percentage under 40. During the same streak the Mustangs have consistently shot over 50 per cent.

Also during the past games the Mustangs have kept team fouls down, a fact Stoner attributes to an easing up of the zone press the team employed strongly earlier. He said the press has not been needed because the team has jumped into the lead and stayed there in each of the past games.

Currently riding an eight-game winning streak, the Mustangs need only a win against San Fernando to tie the school mark of nine established during the 1950-51 season.

Perhaps more important regarding the Saturday game, according to Stoner, is the looming possibility of making the Western Regionals. The team is 14-8 on the season and may need to capture all its remaining games in order for this school to be considered for the site of the playoff game, providing, of course, the Mustangs champion the CCAA.

Victory against San Fernando the Mustang's unblemished homecourt record, would ensure at least a tie for the CCAA title.

Not since 1966 has this school's basketball team been involved in the thick of a league championship scramble. In 1966 the team shared the title a year after taking it outright.

To perform well the task ahead, the Mustangs must subdue the Matadors, who have improved since they fell to the Green and Gold 62-49 a month ago.

Tickets for all Mustang games are available in advance at the TCU.



Rick "Stick" Stickle scores two points in last weekend's game against the UCR Highlanders.

Mustang netters to see heavy weekend action

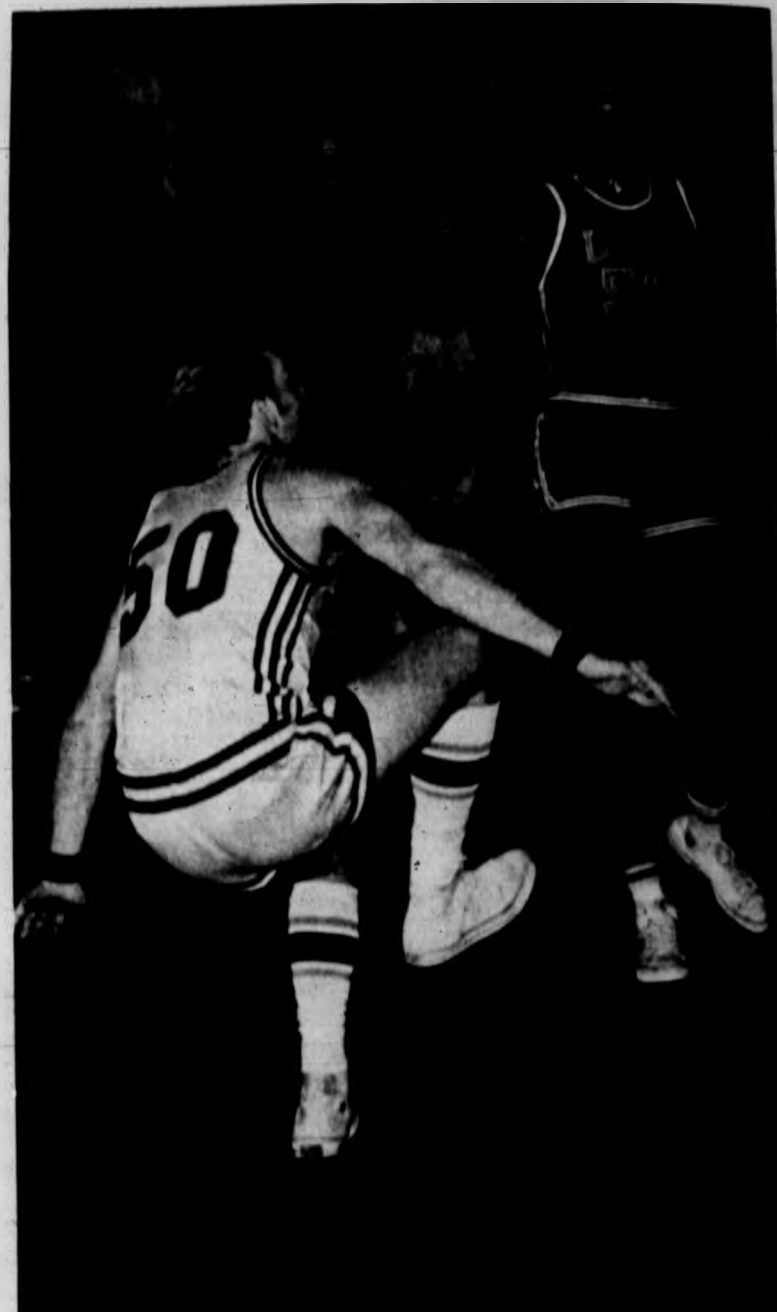
The Mustang netters, owners of a 1-1 win-loss record in dual matches this season, will visit the University of San Diego Friday at 2 p.m. as a warmup for two Saturday matches. At 9 a.m. Saturday the Mustangs test San Diego State and at 2 p.m. they will face U.C. San Diego.

"We are expecting a weekend of very fine competition," said coach Ed Jorgenson. "Of the three teams, San Diego State appears to be the toughest team. They have always been pretty strong in the past," he added.

The Mustangs will stick with the same lineup that earned them a 9-0 sweep over Westmont last Thursday. The team lost to U.C. Santa Barbara, Sunday, however, 7-3.

The singles will be: No. 1 Dan Lambert (2-0) of Arroyo Grande, No. 2 Tom Martin (1-1) of Santa Clara, No. 3, Greg Piers (1-1) of

Menlo Park, No. 4, John Ross (1-1) of Hanford, No. 5, Paul Summers (1-1) of Carpinteria, and No. 6, Bill Talmage (1-1) of San Francisco.



In a game of big men such as basketball it is not infrequent that accidents occur. Dennis d'Autremont is the victim here of such an incident. d'Autremont, moving in for a two-pointer, was intentionally fouled by UCR's Dave Walters.

Staff photo by P. Simon

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